

Rome Government Calls 60,000 Men To Go In Training

ROME, March 21.—Italians reported today the government had called to the colors for training and instruction further reservists of the 1901 army class, of whom 60,000

FOUR CANUCKS WIN RESIDUARY SWEEP PRIZES

Other Ticket Holders Also Share In 1,300 Consolation Prizes

DUBLIN, March 21.—Four Canadian tickets today won residuary prizes, each worth £48 (1544) in the drawing of the Irish horse-players sweepstakes on the Grand National at Aintree Friday. Residuary prizes were won outright and not dependent on the results of the race.

Canadian ticket holders also shared in the 1,300 consolation prizes of 100 each.

A complete list of winning Canadian tickets in the residuary and consolation prize drawing follows:

Twenty-seven have a share of the Calgary syndicate ticket, and it was reported Tuesday they had refused to offer to purchase the ticket and intended to retain it themselves.

Tickets winning cash prizes of £140 (1544) were: "The Irish Horse-Players Sweepstakes" 1544, "The Irish Horse-Players Sweepstakes" 1544, "The Irish Horse-Players Sweepstakes" 1544, "The Irish Horse-Players Sweepstakes" 1544.

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PEASANTS FLEE WHEN HUNGARY MOVES TROOPS

Thousands Of Men Reported Massing Along Rumanian Border

BUDAPEST, March 21.—Hungary moved up more troops today, leaving behind a large number of families moved to the east.

An estimated 300,000 men already were massed at the border, but in the early morning troops still were bringing more. Artillery also was being moved up.

Officials said the measures were entirely precautionary.

The move of troops in central Europe today may give Hungary a chance to get back territories taken by the Czechs in 1918.

Some Hungarians have expressed fear any gains might be lost if Germany continued her eastward march.

Families Moving Out Of Memel

KATNA, Lithuania, March 21.—Thousands of families were being packed to leave the Lithuanian capital today to move to the Lithuanian capital.

A secret conference of political groups in the Lithuanian parliament today was held to discuss the situation.

Reports from Berlin indicated that the Lithuanian government was preparing to accept a proposal for a temporary settlement of the Memel question.

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What About Ruthenia?

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NAZI CITIZEN SHOT BY JEWS IN BUCHAREST

Incident Causes Grave Concern In Rumanian Capital

BUCHAREST, March 21.—The shooting of a German citizen by a Jew in Brassay caused a stir today in the Rumanian capital, where King Carol has taken the incident as a serious matter.

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Ian Mackenzie Again Rapped in Criticism Of Winnipeg Paper

By THOMAS WAYLON Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, March 21.—The campaign of the Winnipeg Free Press against Ian Mackenzie continues with charges in a recent issue that Mackenzie, a friend of the minister, has been given the agency for British Army recruits.

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PEACE BY WORLD CHRISTIANITY IS ARCHBISHOP PLEA

LONDON, March 21.—Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, calling Germany's occupation of Czechoslovakia "unholy," said today that peace by world Christianity was the only way to end the war.

The archbishop said that when he made a similar appeal to European churches in 1938 the "Holy See" did not then join but I received from the present Pope assurances of his support.

"This election has given rise to the highest hope. It is possible that he might feel that he had come to his spiritual kingdom for such a time as this."

The archbishop also urged "massing of might in the side of right" to answer the "German challenge."

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Canada's Foreign Policy Outlined by Prime Minister Mackenzie King

All Parties In House Join In Declaration For Dominion Safety With One Mind

Continued From Page One

material to Germany or any other aggressor nation and I include Japan," and place a super-tax on goods from Germany and other aggressors."

BHARE RESPONSIBILITIES

While he might be inclined to oppose additional immigrants coming to Canada at this time, Mr. Woodsworth said, "I think that the least Canadians can do is to be willing to share some of the responsibilities that are being borne by other nations in their care of refugees."

John Blackmore, Social Credit leader, said, "This is a time for unity. Every effort should be made to remove causes of dissension and friction within Canada in the Empire and in the world."

The Prime Minister's statement was made to a crowded house with many of the foreign diplomats in the galleries, but the government was marred by a mishap when he discovered, at its conclusion, an important page had been dropped from his manuscript.

FINDS MISSING SHEET

After the leave of the Prime Minister was given time to locate the missing sheet while the chamberlain on to other business pending his return 45 minutes later when he again read the complete statement.

The missing page covered that section of the prime minister's statement dealing with responsibility of parliament and his confidence as to the decision parliament and the people would reach if Britain were invaded.

RECHING OF THE PRIME MINISTER

Chamberlain, Mr. Mackenzie King declared, "I sincerely hope that anything I would not sacrifice for but there is one thing I will never accept, and that is the liberty of my people which we will never surrender."

CANT HOLD FOR IT

Tollitarians countries could not be for "passive acquiescence in acts of international lawlessness," nor could they hope for victory over the limitless moral and material resources that would be arrayed against them.

Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's statement today that questions arising from German actions would be considered in consultation with other countries including the dominions, Mr. Mackenzie King said "the government is ready at any time to join in consultation with the United Kingdom and with such other countries as would be appropriate."

Canada was always ready to consult with other countries. Forms of co-operation were subjects the government would examine.

It will report its findings and any proposals that may result to parliament which has the sole and responsible authority to speak for Canada in such grave issues.

NO STATEMENT YET

No statement of United Kingdom policy had been received from London.

"I consider this whole question too serious for political maneuvering," Mr. Manion said.

"It is above and beyond anything in the way of playing politics. I am ready to help in any way I can and not to muddy the waters or confuse the issue."

Hilder's action, Dr. Manion said, was unprovoked, unprovoked and brutal violation of his word. Referring to treatment of Jews in Germany, he said it was shocking to Canadians to see peaceful people being treated like wild beasts.

What could be expected next, Dr. Manion asked, "This man, very close to a madman—mad with the lust for conquest and world domination?"

OTTAWA, March 21.—Text of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's statement on foreign affairs in the House of Commons Monday follows:

The developments of the past week render it desirable that I should make a brief statement on the international situation. Many of the factors are not yet clear.

When I come to take up the estimates of the department of external affairs, I shall seek to go fully into many questions which the happenings of last year and, in particular, the past few months, have created for Canada, as for other countries.

TAKEN TO TASK

I have been taken to task for some guarded references I made at the beginning of the month to the

European situation. I pointed out at the first instant that a critical situation was still existing in the world, and that at some moment we might be called upon to consider questions larger than any we had thus far discussed. It will be realized now that these apprehensions were founded, as I believe, on the feeling that the outlook was improving, which I referred to a week later.

It will be observed that in stating on March 7 that I believed relief had been experienced in the foreign offices of Europe, that the situation had somewhat cleared in the few previous days I was careful to add that I still adhered to the view on the previous occasion, as something which, all the circumstances considered, it was proper I should have given to honorable members.

SURPRISE TO MANY

I made no claim to any exclusive sources of information or to any ability to forecast the future. The form and place of the latest dispatch, or to surprise to many governments more nearly concerned, and more fully informed, I am sure this house will always be desirous also of avoiding giving way to panic or propaganda. I have myself no doubt either to the recent serious shock the events of the past few weeks have given to the world, or to exaggerate the imminence or extent of danger, as if we were being heading for Armageddon.

We have witnessed this past week a decision, I am sure, of the greater part of the world, following this example, whether or not it was intended to do so.

Hungary has occupied the remaining fragment, small but tactically and strategically important, at Munich. It was hoped that this would be the last of the European republic which would be immune from aggression. That hope has not been realized.

There are few countries that do not regret the fact which has now overtaken that gallant and vigorous small nation. They regret still more the evidence a great country has given that it does not consider itself bound by pledges freely exchanged a few short months before, and that it looks to force as the sole means of settling its disputes with its neighbors and apparently with the world.

The occurrences of the week cannot find any defence, as may have appeared to be the case with some of the governments, in the terms of the Munich agreement, or in the principle of self-determination and racial unity.

WEIGHING RESULTS

For the present at least, as far as we know, no country in all Europe is planning by counter force to reverse the result of force in Czechoslovakia. It is rather a question of weighing the results and considering what further moves may lie in the future. What is now needed is to take stock, as fully as may be possible, and to be ready for developments as they arise, actual changes out of the fog of conjecture, to prepare for all possible contingencies.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his frank and moving speech at Birmingham, asked, was this the end of an old adventure, or the beginning of a new one, the last attempt at the beginning or the beginning of an attempt to dominate the world by force? He did not attempt to answer those questions, but declared they would require consideration not only by Germany's neighbors but by others even outside of Europe, and that the government of the United Kingdom would consider them in consultation with the members of the British Commonwealth, France, and various other powers.

CANADA READY

So far as Canada is concerned, the government is ready at any time to take part in such consideration, to join in consultation with the United Kingdom and with such other countries as would be appropriate.

I note that in speaking at Westminster today, Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons that Great Britain "requires to give full consideration" to the issue European situation in conjunction with other powers "before any statement can be made." This wholly conforms with the statement made by Mr. Chamberlain at Birmingham on Friday last when he said "I am not prepared to commit this country by new and unspecified com-



PRIME MINISTER KING



OPPOSITION LEADER MANION

Flag of Czarist Russia Floats Over Ungvar, Carpatho-Ukraine Capital

UNGVAR, Hungary, March 21.—

The flag of Czarist Russia was hoisted Monday over this capital city of Carpatho-Ukraine, a republic which Hungary and gained political autonomy after the breakup of Czecho-Slovakia.

Groups of White Russian officers, wearing Czarist uniforms, gathered before the posters, on which the Hungarian government announced autonomy.

The posters were printed both in Russian and Hungarian languages. "Sub-Carpathian Russia, Carpathians operating under conditions which cannot be foreseen."

FIRST NECESSITY

The first necessity for Canada, as for Great Britain, is to affirm that we have a chance to help free people who are struggling in Ukraine proper."

Hungary has adhered to the anti-communist pact with Germany, Italy and Japan and it was explained the autonomous government here would take an active part.

The German consulate at Chat, former capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, has been accused by Czech leaders of working to further Hitler's plan to use Carpatho-Ukraine as a spring-board to seize the Ukrainian territory of Poland, Rumania and Soviet Russia.

It is reported that about 1,000,000 people were injured in traffic accidents during 1938.

It is important to know what country or countries may be concerned, and whether it is a case of agitation and propaganda, or of economic force. It is equally important to know exactly what policies are being suggested to meet the situation, and what measure of support and feasibility those policies are likely to receive.

LITTLE DIFFICULTY SIGHTED

With this knowledge the Canadian government will have little difficulty in proposing to this parliament any action which it believes should be taken in the contingency anticipated.

It is there a prospect of an aggressor launching an attack on Britain, with bombers raining death on London, I have no doubt what the decision of the Canadian people and parliament would be. We would regard it as an act of aggression menacing freedom in all parts of the British Commonwealth. If it were a case, on the other hand, of a dispute over trade or prestige in some far corner of the world, that would raise quite different considerations.

CANADA PREPARED

Canada at all times has been prepared to consult, as occasion might arise, with other freedom loving countries as to the most effective means of co-operation against aggression. The form of such consultation and the urgency in which it may arise, are questions which this government will examine, in consultation with other governments. It will report its findings and any proposals that may result to parliament, which has the sole and responsible authority to speak for Canada in such grave issues.

I still believe in parliament as the most important of our national institutions and in the supremacy of parliament especially where the issue is one of peace or war. I may add that as would be expected in the circumstances, no statement of the policy the United Kingdom government has in mind, has yet been received from London.

SHOCK TO WORLD

In spite of the shock to the world's confidence, there is no reason to despair of peace, or to cease working for peace. The world has come to be able to stand shocks, to make readjustments, within a few years ago would have made open conflict inevitable.

The peoples of the different countries of the world do not want war. No government of any democratic country has any thought or intent of making war. No government of any totalitarian country can hope for passive acquiescence in acts of international lawlessness as they are now, with wider range of powers, nor can they anticipate victory over the limitless moral and material resources that would be arrayed against them. It is a time for preparation, but equally for further to the utmost co-operation and co-operative effort among all peoples.

SACRIFICE FOR PEACE

I think I may say with no less sincerity than Mr. Chamberlain that there is scarcely anything I would not sacrifice for peace, but, like Mr. Chamberlain, there is one thing I must except, and that is the liberty of my people, and which we will never surrender. I believe this is the feeling of every Canadian who loves his country and cherishes its liberties. Acts of aggression and attempts at world domination by force are just as hateful to the people of Canada as they are to the peoples of the United Kingdom, the United States, France, and all other peace-loving and freedom-loving democracies.

1,600 CONVICTS AT SAN QUENTIN IN REBELLION

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 21.—Sixteen hundred San Quentin convicts rebelled against the prison warden and his superiors in the cells last night after refusing to eat the evening meal. There was no disorder.

It was the second hunger strike at the prison this year. Four thousand of the prison's 5,300 inmates participated in a four-day demonstration against the San Quentin warden early last month. "It seems to be part of the same old game," said Barnett Hus, secretary to Warden Court Knott.

NEW CLUB COUPE ADDED BY DESOTO

Featuring an entirely new body with plenty of room in both the front and rear compartments for four, this latest addition to the De Soto line is a long, sleek car, measuring more than 200 inches from bumper to bumper.

In appearance, the new body has a long top that slopes gradually down into the smooth-flowing line of the luggage deck. It incorporates large windows and ventilating wings in the front compartment.

For added comfort in the rear, the car seat is 42½ inches wide, giving ample room for two passengers.

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These methods, he declared, "are simple and, with growing experience, quite unimpeachable. Have we any assurance they will not be employed elsewhere?"

STANDS WARNED

"Every country which is Germany's neighbor now is uncertain of the morning. Every country which values its national identity and sovereignty stands warned against danger from within and inspired from without."

This had been particularly true for months and the British government had not been slow to draw a moral from the events. The government had no time to place themselves in close, practical consultation not only with the dominions but with other governments concerned on issues that have been under discussion for several days. Corner Dr. J. S. Way is investigating the facility and an inquiry may be held.

Germany Accused of Fomenting Racial Issues in Europe

By J. P. SANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, March 21.—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, Monday accused Germany of fomenting racial issues in Czecho-Slovakia in a speech to the House of Commons.

The foreign secretary told the House of Commons that the bulk of the incidents that occurred before the German invasion were deliberately evoked and that the effects were greatly magnified.

BEHIND PREMIER

He declared he was solely behind Prime Minister Chamberlain's Munich policy together with every other member of the cabinet.

European countries, Lord Halifax continued, now were faced with encouragement of separation not only in the interests of separate elements but in the imperial interests of Germany.

"These methods," he declared, "are simple and, with growing experience, quite unimpeachable. Have we any assurance they will not be employed elsewhere?"

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Chucho-Slovakia. He also predicted the Czech nation, despite its difficulties, would preserve "their cultural identity and, what is more important, their spiritual freedom under their last, most cruel blow of which they have been the victims."

Lord Halifax said he was "glad to say that the Rumanian government itself desired a report" that German economic pressure on Bucharest would result in a "report" that "it was in fact as a result of ultimatum."

He took a grave view, nevertheless, "Even if there is no menace to Rumania or even if the menace has not today developed and may not develop on those lines," he said, "it is not surprising that the government in Bucharest, like other governments, should view with the gravest misgivings happenings of these last few days."

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TELFORD SAYS GRAIN CHARGES ARE TOO HIGH

VANCOUVER, March 21.—Mayor

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building,
9641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THIS
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939

Seed for the Sower

Alberta farmers were officially urged last fall to keep enough grain for seed and feed, which admonition was no doubt more widely acceptable because low prices offered little temptation to sell. It is thought the seed and spring feed situation is consequently better than it has been for some years, except in the case of crops failed last summer. So much better that the Dominion is not, as in former years, assisting in the provision of supplies. The province and the municipalities will deal with shortages where these exist. The Dominion will, as usual, pay freight on registered and certified seed sent out by the provincial authorities, and it is expected the amount of this distributed will be as large as last year.

With the coming of seed-time a matter of only a few weeks delay, it is to be hoped the situation is as good as assured. Otherwise the province and the municipalities would face seed and feed bills which might run to large amounts, the alternative being to leave land uncultivated. In any case, the farmer who heeded the warning has no worries on that score. And perhaps as a result of the timely advice the province and the Dominion will not after a while have to write off another flock of outdated claims for feed and seed advances.

Broad Interpretation Required

The resolution approved by the provincial legislature asks parliament to grant old age pensions to "needy" persons who are beyond the age of sixty years. The proposal is altogether good so far as it goes, but it would not go very far to reduce unemployment if persons who are not needy are construed strictly. How much it would accomplish in that respect depends on the interpretation placed upon "needy".

Most of the really needy persons in Canada who have passed the sixtieth milestone are now on relief, and all of them should be. The proposed change would transfer those from the relief list to the pension list. That would be an act of justice to them. And it would be sensible procedure, because their chance of securing steady employment is very small. But it would not leave any jobs vacant for unemployed persons.

Few really needy persons who are employed would gain by quitting their jobs to go on pension at one dollar per day. Therefore, not many would do it.

To effect any important easement of the unemployment situation, "needy" would have to be interpreted liberally and not literally. The pension list would have to include those who have some income from property or investments, to whom the pension would be a supplementary source of revenue making their total income sufficient for a comfortable living. Otherwise these would keep their jobs, and the pension list would be swelled by the unemployed, and the hoped-for release of jobs for younger people would not result.

What Next?

While Hitler's braves took their war dance around the corpse of a murdered state, and Mussolini's press breaks into cynicism at the "hysterical" protests of the democracies, the rest of Europe is asking which of the dictators will strike next and where. That one of them will strike somewhere, and strike quickly, seems to be taken for granted. The record makes the supposition natural.

The record also suggests that it is Mussolini's turn to grab something. The Fuehrer and Il Duce work together, but they move alternately. Neither lets the other score two gains in succession. From the Rhineland to Ethiopia, to Spain, to Czechoslovakia, they have taken turns in staging their raids. Neither can trust the other to become preponderant.

Unless success has given Hitler the whip hand, it is to be supposed he will consolidate his recent gain while Mussolini evens the score by extending his dominions. What Il Duce particularly wants is Albania, and the strip of "Italy unredeemed" lying along the east shore of the Adriatic, now part of Yugoslavia. Last week there were reports of demands being made on behalf of the Croat residents of that territory for some kind of autonomy—backed by Il Duce of course.

Yugoslavia, rather than Rumania or Dantzig or Memel, would seem likely to be the next appointing place, where the dictators used as the internal agents of disintegration.

tion as the Slovaks were used to pry the Czech republic to pieces. It was an attack upon Serbia, it is interesting to recall, that started the world war. Serbia is part—the larger and dominant part—of Yugoslavia.

"Temporary"

The United States has no territory in Europe. It has no treaty obligation to protect any country in that continent against aggression. A kindly Providence has separated it therefrom by three thousand miles of ocean. If any nation could afford to view with equanimity the rise and fall of European states, it is this nation of 130,000,000 people, admirably situated in every respect to defend themselves. And if any government is situated to take a detached view and express an impartial judgment on the course of European events it is the Government of the United States.

These facts give added force to the statement issued last week by the Under Secretary of State at Washington. With the full endorsement of the Government, Mr. Welles declared that "acts of wanton lawlessness and of arbitrary force are threatening world peace and the very structure of modern civilization." The statement was prompted directly by "acts which have resulted in the temporary extinguishment of the liberties of a free and independent people."

That is the verdict of the Government of a geographically disinterested nation which has no "axe to grind" by opposing aggressive policy of the associated dictators, and nothing to fear immediately from them. It was followed promptly by the imposition of extraordinary duties on German goods and the recall of the U.S. ambassador to Berlin for consultation.

The importance of this straight-from-the-shoulder declaration cannot be overestimated in the encouragement and assurance it will give to peoples everywhere who desire to live in peace and govern themselves. For a parallel one must go back to the time when a former President of the United States warned a former war-lord of Germany that he was challenging the "decent opinion of mankind." Nazi memory surely cannot be so poor that it has forgotten the sequel.

The key word in Mr. Welles' pronouncement is the word "temporary." The faculty of thought has not been entirely paralyzed by lust and conceit, the chieftains of the new brigandage should find the implications of that word worth their attention.

The close relationship between trade policies and employment is indicated in tables which reveal that in 1928-29 when Canada's trade reached its highest point, employment was also at its highest, but when Canada's trade was at its lowest in 1932-33 the unemployment was greatest. Following is the table:

Year	Canada's Trade Value in Dollars	Wage-earners Employed
1928-29	\$2,700,000,000	47,000
1930-31	1,700,000,000	313,000
1932-33	900,000,000	358,000
1936-37	1,700,000,000	356,000
1937-38	1,900,000,000	242,000

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The celebrated Parnell commission had reached a major stage in its work. The Times has apologized to Parnell for the course it took and will probably be saddled with the costs of the commission. The news is the biggest political scandal of many years.

Thirty Years Ago

Charles Griffin returned Tuesday from Great Slave Lake. J. W. Morris and bride have come back from the east.

D. F. Fisher of Oliver Bar has opened a real estate office in South Edmonton.

Antoine Kramps returned from Black River, via Vancouver.

Twenty Years Ago

Provincial elections are being held throughout Alberta today.

P. O. Dwyer returned yesterday from Cleveland, Ohio.

W. J. Graves returned from Vancouver.

Ten Years Ago

Newark, N.J.: Fourteen persons were killed when a bi-plane leaving the air field here, failed to gain height and crashed into a freight car.

Manchester: The gravest financial crisis in the world's history was described by Sir George Paish, as threatening modern business. The cause he said is that "Governments have followed the policy of trade restriction, preventing debtors from paying their debts."

London: Orders have been placed in this country for 25 million Avian light planes for Canada. Ottawa: Hon. Charles Stewart announced a five-year plan of air mapping, to cover most of the area of northern Alberta.

Current Comment

Tourist Trade

Whether the province of Alberta is receiving its proportionate share of the American tourist traffic, considering its fine natural parks and other natural attractions, may be seriously questioned after surveying the figures of United States cars which entered the various provinces last year.

A statistical summary of such car entries, contained in the current publication of the Royal Bank of Canada, shows Alberta lagging at the bottom of the list among the Canadian provinces, when the Maritimes are regarded as a unit.

The United States automobiles which have entered the Dominion during the past two years, by province, totaled as follows:

	1938	1937
Maritime Provinces	777,078	727,263
Quebec	508,199	575,775
Ontario	2,780,192	2,945,225
Manitoba	66,368	54,132
Saskatchewan	25,035	24,623
Alberta	22,289	24,559
British Columbia	163,254	156,398
Totals	4,340,645	4,511,707

From these figures it will be seen that the volume of motor travel to Canada declined in 1938, as compared with 1937. Motor tourists are estimated to have spent \$178,000,000 against \$191,000,000 the previous year.

Tourists of all types from other countries are estimated to have spent a total of \$269,000,000 in Canada during 1938, while expenditures of Canadian tourists in the United States aggregated \$120,000,000. Corresponding estimates for 1937 were \$280,000,000 and \$124,000,000 respectively.

Canadian automobiles proceeding to the United States in 1938 for the purpose of touring, as compared with the corresponding figures for 1937, were 728,321 as compared with 726,429. Increased travel by rail and boat was also reported.

A recent statement on the authority of the Canadian Travel Bureau to the effect that during the past five years, for every \$8 worth of Canadian goods shipped to the United States, the ordinary course of commerce, Canada sold in addition \$4 worth of goods and services to the United States, is indicative of the importance of the tourist trade in the Canadian economy and the necessity of fostering it in every possible way—Alberta included.

Canadians as Travelers

Canadians are great travelers, according to a recent report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which reveals that in 1938, approximately \$120,000,000 while visiting other lands during 1938. Seventeen million dollars of this money was spent by 27,753 Canadians who traveled to overseas countries, while the balance was spent in the United States.

Canadian travel to the United States by motor during 1938 increased to more than 1,200 cars, and accounted for the biggest part of the movement. Canadian automobiles proceeding to the United States for touring purposes, as reported by customs officers, numbered 78,281 compared with 78,429 in 1937, and these visiting Canadian motorists are estimated to have spent \$49,000,000 in the United States.

Canadians traveling to the United States by rail during 1938 numbered 405,397, and boat travelers, 87,831, a total of 493,228, compared with 403,227 for these classes in 1937. The expenditures of the rail travelers are placed at approximately \$24,000,000, and those of the boat travelers at \$5,000,000.

Other Canadian visitors to the United States, by rail during 1938 numbered 405,390, and boat travelers, 87,831, a total of 493,228, compared with 403,227 for these classes in 1937. The expenditures of the rail travelers are placed at approximately \$24,000,000, and those of the boat travelers at \$5,000,000.

Other Canadian visitors to the United States, including those traveling by bus, ferry, plane, and border crossings, numbered 78,429, and these visitors are estimated to have spent \$49,000,000 in the United States.

On the other hand, tourists visiting Canada during 1938 made an estimated expenditure of \$120,000,000, of which the United States accounted for \$14,000,000, and the United States, \$255,000,000. United States automobiles entering Canada last year for touring purposes totaled 78,429, compared with 78,429 in 1937, and the aggregate expenditures of United States tourists in Canada were considerably greater than the expenditures of Canadians visiting the United States, in proportion to population they were much less—Victoria Times.

Municipalities And Relief (FROM HANSARD)

Hon. Norman Rogers: The very first action we took with respect to unemployment was to increase grants-in-aid to the municipalities to approximately five per cent in order to assist the municipalities. Not only that, but in the order in council regarding the increase of the grant-in-aid, the increase should be passed over to the municipalities, and by a series of measures which I shall refer to later, we have given the municipalities some forms to municipalities. More recently it has been announced that pending the final determination of this difficult problem we as a Dominion government are ready to assume, along with the provinces, four per cent of the total cost of material aid.

If that proposal is accepted by the provinces in the terms in which it was made, it will mean that the municipalities will not be required to pay more than twenty per cent of the cost of material aid, and on the basis of the figures which we have obtained this twenty per cent would not represent more than a proportion of the total problem which might be deemed as that of unemployed and indigent cases. Certainly, from the figures I have obtained from the provinces, that would appear to be a very reasonable figure, twenty per cent of the total cost of material aid would represent just about the cost of maintaining unemployed persons in the municipalities.

The municipalities that have had the difficulties in recent years have not experienced problems of this kind because they have been called upon to pay a particular percentage of the current costs of material aid. The municipalities that have suffered most have done so because of the cumulative effect of the material aid over a period of years, and that is not a question which can be dealt with as a matter of policy.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWTER

Fame is in the circumstance more often than in the exploit. If Paul Revere had ridden in a wild goose chase, his skill as a horseman would have won him no laurels. The recent mimic sea warfare in the Caribbean produced a feat of flying that might have made a certain plane crew copy-book heroes for several generations.

THE HEADLINE in the current issue of the AS A SCOUT was performed in real warfare. As it is, not even their names are given. Particular planes of the British or defending forces had orders to locate the White attacking fleet and report its course as it proceeded to try and capture an outlying island to use as a base.

Into the eastern sky the plane sped. Far out in the Atlantic from a height of three miles, it began a series of loops, diving and rising, it followed the wake of the attacking ships, reporting their every change of course. It was neither seen by the umpires nor by the enemy. It was even forgotten by its own side which seemed to send orders for its return. After over thirty hours the plane returned to its base with only fumes left in its fuel tanks. It had been in the air longer than the time required for the San Diego to Panama Canal flight. It had, it is estimated, flown over 3,000 miles.

All the pilot got on his return was the question "Wherever have you been?" But had it been war, that sustained flight in touch with the enemy would have won praise and decoration as a feat.

Sandbags and earthworks are more realistic than brick walls. Acting on this phenomena, the British government has decided to build steel air-raid shelters to be given to families earning less than five pounds a week. They are sunk three feet into the ground and covered with fifteen inches of earth.

SHelters FROM AIR-BADERS To test their effectiveness, the authorities built some mock houses, which have been used for a number of flat near Shorebury. Five feet from the wall of the centre house a 500 pound bomb was buried eighteen inches from the ground. In the back yards of the cottages, 60 feet apart, two air-raid shelters were placed and the bomb exploded by electric battery.

The explosion was blown to bits. All that remained of the others were cracked walls, ready to collapse with a push. Where the bomb struck a crater was created eight feet wide and nine feet deep. Two shelters stood firm. Experts said that families in the shelters would not have been hurt by the debris.

Modern civilization seems to consist in finding horrible ways for man-killing, then ways to defeat the killings, till science invents still more powerful means of destruction.

A place has been discovered where human beings live in peace. Of course they are not civilized. These savages have a sort of Shangri-la, or Utopia, which is said to be situated in the mountains between British Guiana and Venezuela. Dr. Paul A. Zahi, research scientist at the University of Toronto, has been in the place for some time.

A FLEA FOR THE report, says he found two THE SAVAGES waterfalls, each of them estimated to have ten times the volume of the falls of Niagara. The first falls by a column of mist over the Uluatu river. Dr. Zahi came across these happy aborigines.

Modern civilization seems to consist in finding horrible ways for man-killing, then ways to defeat the killings, till science invents still more powerful means of destruction.

It will be useful if these happy savages have missionaries and the blessings of civilization forced upon them.

To lose a key from one's typewriter is more embarrassing to a writer than losing a tooth. The inmate of Santa Fe penitentiary, who is trying to emulate the late "O. Henry" and develop the cult of the short story, has lost a key from his typewriter.

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Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

CHIEF SENSATIONS "Mrs. Jones has such stunning clothes!" That is the first and last about Mrs. Jones. She is not known for her brains or for her personality, or for her success as a housemaker or for her helpfulness as a neighbor. Her only reputation is due to her wardrobe.

It is a cheap and easy way of attracting attention and gratifying vanity. Any man can command the eyes of Fifth Avenue by wearing a big sombrero and his hair down to his shoulders. For "man looketh upon the outward appearance."

Sensible folk are deeper. They appraise character and are one with Paul in lightly regarding outward adorning, and in valuing the inward graces.

Reputation is what your neighbors think of you; character is what God knows you to be. As ever listen to the words of the apostle, "We would seek to develop those qualities which we appreciate, caring little for outward seeming."

Read 1 Samuel 16:1-13.

by the Dominion government. It is a question which can be submitted properly to any general review of Dominion-provincial relations, and I believe it has been submitted to the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations on behalf of the Canadian municipalities.

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark



"We're bored, John. We've been riding and we've been to the movies. Can't we visit you at the office for a while?"

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comments on current events and questions of the hour. We want to hear your views. We want to know your views. We want to know your views. We want to know your views.

Spanish War Veterans

Editor, Bulletin: I applaud the Calgary Unemployed Commission on the stand they have taken in the Spanish war veterans' situation. I would go further than they have and say that, not only have the "veterans" given up their right of citizenship in the municipality, but they have given up their citizenship as Canadians.

As Canadians they had no right in the war in Spain. They have violated every Canadian ideal of peace and justice by taking part in that war. They were not fighting for their country, or for Canada, or for their lives. Not they were there, in that war-torn country, for excitement, for adventure, for fun and they came to Canada to live. They were not fighting for their country, or for Canada, or for their lives. Not they were there, in that war-torn country, for excitement, for adventure, for fun and they came to Canada to live.

Let us contribute to their support because they are crippled, or sick, or indigent, because they are human beings in want; but let us recognize that they are not Spanish war veterans for what they are, a monstrous imposition and an infamous insult. A CANADIAN.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

A century ago today (on March 21, 1839) a convention was held at Rochester, N.Y., which might have had very serious consequences for the United States. On March 12, Mackenzie had issued a circular calling for a meeting of the "Chicago Convention," connected with Canadians, and the purpose of the association is to guard the political machine.

This organization is not connected financially or otherwise with Mr. Heiridge or Mr. McCullagh, and the purpose of the association is to guard the political machine.

Sunshine Shafts

The talk had turned on multi-ple various points, and the stories about its effect had been told.

After a time John thought of Smith, who up to then, had not contributed to the discussion.

"Steven's got something to say, old man!" he asked. "You're a musician, aren't you?"

Smith smiled a modest smile. "So I fatter myself," he said, "and as a matter of fact my musical talent once saved my life."

"It was quite a lot of all the tall stories that had been told. 'How's that?' they all asked at once."

"It was like this," said Smith. "We had a very bad flood down the way from the house and the house was swept away. Father and mother and I were on the river on a water skis."

"But where," broke in one of the audience, "did your musical talent come in?"

"I told Smith, 'Oh, I accompanied them on the piano!'"

There was undoubtedly a section of the American people who would readily have joined in the invasion of Canada. That was apparent from the fact that Mackenzie was evidently getting to get them together, and especially to secure the "divorce of war" the people all the enthusiasm of the Dominion convention, and the day of May this Independence celebration had received only fifty per cent of the usual number of delegates.

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Challenger

Challengee complete of value

Style, accuracy, reliability can be yours when you purchase our Challenger.

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Club Party Is Smart Affair At Week-end

CLUSTERS of bright-hued balloons, novelties and noise-makers added their notes of color and gaiety to an attractive affair arranged one evening recently in Seona Assembly hall, when Tripp "A" club members were party hostesses.

COLORFUL AFFAIR

Planned en fete to the season of St. Patrick's, the affair was one of the most colorful and successful yet held by the club.

Among the dancers present were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster, Mr. Samuel Mayee, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Russell.

The Mixes Beatrice Caswell, Jessa Szyk, Shirley Lovatt, Annomay Davis, Marjorie Foster, Phyllis Caswell, Max Reid, Betty Pittendreich, Doris Caswell.

The Misses Helen Sztzyk, Hazel Owen, Pearl Owen, Dorotheone McCol, Beth Shanitz, Gerry Furbur.

The Misses Hazel Campbell, Ann Dittrich, E. Picardo, Dolores Olson, Mary Letki, Melanda Golbyz, Phyllis Elliott, Leone Elliott, A. E. Gibson, Gwen Spurrell.

Messrs. Don Carr, Morgan Carr, Er
Spurrell, George Simms, Bill Saty
Henry Satyk, Joseph Caswell, Irvin
Davis.
Messrs. Hugh Krull, Jack Wakeford
Allen Hamilton, Frank Bounds, Byro
Bounds, Ray Owen. Messrs. John

Smith, Ed. Lorenzo, James Berriastro
John Caine, Francis Hanson.
Messrs. Henry Szyk, Gordon Curtis,
Eddy McCabe, John Vince, Samou
O'Connor, George McManus.
Messrs. N. Calvert, G. Howard, M
Thomson and A. R. Cameron.

Booster Club
Entertainers

Entertainments At Party

Mr. J. Scott acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and members which comprised the arrangement committee included Miss Muldoon, Miss Williams, Miss Haire, Mrs. Dawson, Mr. Young, Mr. Leary, Mr. Busa and Mr. Gardiner.

prizes, which were won during the evening by Mrs. Steurmer, Mrs. Cora Miss Walton, Miss Geary, Mrs. Leary, Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. Steurmer and Mr. Howarts.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid
Norwegian dishes will tempt the appetite at the delicious Lutefisk supper which the Ladies' Aid of the Central Lutheran Church are planning to hold in the church parlors on Thursday evening, commencing at half past five o'clock.
Golden yellow daffodils and col-

Miss L. Foster, president of the Aid, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. R. Olsen, who is preparing the fish and other menu.

**Elysian Choir Members
Plan March Tea At
Home Of Mrs. Vaughan**

Many friends in musical circles in the city are planning to attend the tea party to be given at the home of Mrs. David M. Vaughan.

Mrs. William Aberhart, wife of Premier William Aberhart, Mrs. John W. Fry, wife of His Worship Mayor John W. Fry, Mrs. M. H. ...

It is estimated by traffic authorities that skidding causes 750,000 in-

Vitamin B1 and essential
minerals support health
and vigor. Bottles in
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Morning
ALS

Every Pair
values **55c**
s **10c**
s **98c**

\$1.59
10c
Dimes

LIMITED
Specialty Shop

ROSSDALE HAS ANNUAL MEET SPEED SPORTS

300 OPENINGS IN AIR FORCE APRIL FIRST

CHURCH MUST KEEP FAITH HSU STATES



Little Orphan Annie

Nail and Farewell

By Gray



Animal Crocheters

Freckles

By Merrill Blosser



The Gumps

Can't Lose Now, Him

By Edson



Terry Pin's Tip On



Moon Mullins

The Hoarder

By Willard



Debunker



Gasoline Alley

Complete Coverage

By King



Office Workers Don't Die Earlier Than Laborers

Curious World —By William Ferguson



Dick Tracy

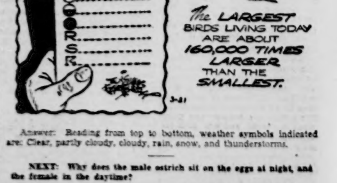
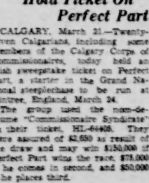
Scrap of Paper

By Chester Gould



27 Calgarians Hold Ticket On Perfect Part

The Largest Birds Living Today Are About 160,000 Times Larger Than the Smallest.



Boots and Her Buddies

A New Friend

By Martin



Out Our Way

By Williams



Alley Oop

He Means Business

By Hamilton



PROPOSAL FOR 6-POWER MEET TURNED DOWN

British Thinks Russian Plan Is Somewhat Premature

MOSCOW, March 21.—The Russian government announced today it had proposed to Great Britain a six-power conference, the most interested states affected by Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia but that the British government found this proposal premature.

In a communique issued by Tass, the official news agency, the government said that in its opinion "such a conference would afford the maximum possibilities for the solution of the real situation and the positions of all participants in the conference."

"Most interested states" the communique named Great Britain, France, Poland, Rumania, Turkey and Czechoslovakia.

REPORTS DENIED
The communique denied foreign reports the Soviet government recently offered to help Poland and Rumania in the event they became victims of aggression.

"Neither Poland nor Rumania applied for help to the Soviet government nor informed it of any danger threatening them," the communique said.

WEIGHTY REASONS

"What actually did take place is that on March 18 the British government informed the Soviet government of the existence of weighty reasons for fear of an act of violence over Rumania, and that the Soviet government in such a case would be the possible position of the Soviet government in such a case."

"To reply to this inquiry the Soviet government advanced a proposal for convening a conference of representatives of the most interested states."

Here's news for Edmonton checker players.

REV. G. GRANT ACCEPTS CALL FROM WINNIPEG

On July 1 of this year Rev. R. McKim Thompson of Crescent Point House church, Winnipeg, will replace Rev. G. M. Grant, minister of the South Side Metropolitan church, Rev. Grant accepted a call Sunday night to take over duties in the same church vacated by Rev. Thompson. Rev. Thompson has accepted a call extended by the congregation of the Metropolitan church.

Previous to taking over his present post at the Metropolitan church seven years ago, Dr. Grant was minister of Hillcrest church, Calgary, and before going to the southern city in 1938 was minister of Westminster Brethren church in Edmonton. His former home was in Perth, Ont.

WINGS NORTH

T. H. White, 92, Retired Civil Engineer, Dies

VANCOUVER, March 21.—Thomas Henry White, 92-year-old retired civil engineer who assisted in construction work on both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railway lines, died at his home in Vancouver, B. C., Sunday, March 21.

White was born in St. Thomas, Ont., and graduated from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in 1870. He never married. He was connected with construction work on the Canadian National railway immediately after being called to Ontario.

Domination To Film Picture Of Youth Training

OTTAWA, March 21.—A British film producer, Stuart Legg, is to be dominated by the Dominion government to direct production of two documentary motion picture films in connection with promotion of the Dominion provincial youth training projects, according to an order-in-council tabled today in the House of Commons by Mr. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

The order in council authorizes the Dominion government to make an expenditure of \$10,000 for the production of two documentary motion picture films in connection with promotion of the Dominion provincial youth training projects, according to an order-in-council tabled today in the House of Commons by Mr. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

Cold In Toronto

TORONTO, March 21.—It was a first day of clear, cold weather here today, but it was not a day for people had victims of pneumonia.

Barclay, however. He said he knew of a case of pneumonia in a young man who was being treated in a hospital here today and saw a robin and a crow.

1,700-Mile Flight

TIMMINS, Ont., March 21.—Pilot Harold Smith's airplane was back in the hands of Smith, pilot of the flight to Denver, B. C., arrived back yesterday with a load of mail and passengers.

He was worth \$10,000 and was estimated to be worth \$10,000 and was estimated to be worth \$10,000.

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Millions Mad Women At Least That's What Agnes Thinks May Take Over Canada

OTTAWA, March 21.—Ignoring the Hitler and Mussolini "Women, when they get mad enough, will go out on one night cruises to put order and comeliness into this insane world," Agnes Macphail, U.F.C. 4th of 7 member parliament for the riding of St. Catharines, Ont., said today.

Macphail, who is 70 years old, said she believed that the "most interested states" affected by Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia but that the British government found this proposal premature.

"I am not a woman," she said, "but I am a woman."

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ALL FOREIGN MISSIONS IN PRAGUE CLOSE

PRAGUE, March 21.—Foreign missions in this capital of subjugated Czechoslovakia are closing up on orders from their home governments.

The Polish mission to Prague left last night. The Italian and Hungarian missions have gone.

The British mission, Sir Basil New, expects to leave soon.

The United States mission is packing prior to closing the legation.

Closing of the British legation presents a problem, however. Four Polish consular employees, in fear of arrest, have received asylum there.

German troops arrived yesterday. They are G. E. R. Godey of the New York Times, Douglas Reed of the London News, and the editor of the London Daily Mail, Lord Rothermere.

Poland, in Prague, when asked to abandon her traditional position of neutrality, has refused.

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